

Norwich Bulletin

and Confidential

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
August 21	7,967

THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 250th anniversary Jubilee book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest. It is expected, will make about 10 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery. The Bulletin has had submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere. Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

OUR FINEST NAVAL CRAFT.

The new torpedo boat destroyer Flusser, which has just had its trial and made 21.03 knots, which is equivalent to about thirty-five miles an hour, and it is conceded that she can over-haul any boat in the American navy. Flusser has several torpedo destroyers with three times the tonnage and five to seven knots faster.

The Boston Transcript explains that the boat is named after Lieutenant Commander Charles W. Flusser, who was killed in the defense of Plymouth, N. C., where with three wooden ships he fought the rebel ironclad Albatross. One of Flusser's squadron, the Southfield, was sunk, a second, the Bombardier, was captured, and his flagship, the Miami, was compelled to retreat with Flusser dead on the deck. The gallant way in which Flusser threw his wooden vessels against an ironclad on the chance of disabling the latter by some lucky shot has given his name a place in the annals of the navy more conspicuous than that of the hero in the broad history of the nation. The Albatross, after warring various wooden vessels pitted against her, was finally destroyed in her berth by the dashing Cushing, a man fit to do such things and to look death in the eye without a quiver of an eyelid.

THE LATEST SWINDLERS.

The swindlers about New England today are playing a new role—that of being the sons of distinguished literary people who entertain with fine talk, modestly tell a little hard luck story and borrow a small amount. A man at Portsmouth represented that he was the son of Richard Watson Gilder, and another at Boston, representing that he was his nephew (these may be the same operator), made a call at a household of literary people, told them much of the news of the Century office, the Gilder family and literary and literary circles generally and seemed on his way to see other people in Boston known in literary circles. Several days later he called again to say that in returning from York Beach, he had met with some financial loss, and would have to borrow enough money to get back to New York, which would be promptly returned. He was accordingly supplied with seven dollars. Nothing has yet been heard from him and the temporary loan was made on Wednesday. Several other cases have come to light of skillful impersonators of well-known people or their relatives, in which an investment suggestion has appeared before the acquaintance of the swindler.

Must Not Forget.

We must hope that Mr. Taft's sparring partner will not forget himself in the heat of combat. It is all right to beat the president at 3-2, but a light of skillful impersonators of well-known people or their relatives, in which an investment suggestion has appeared before the acquaintance of the swindler.

His Fame Secure.

Artist Brenner's fame is probably secured to posterity. He will be remembered as the man whose initials were on the coat of the man who was killed in God's "Trust" at the restored Press.

DISGRUNTLEMENT.

The disgruntled republicans of the west are filling the air with denunciations of the tariff, with threats and political predictions of defeat. While party men in Iowa and Minnesota are decrying their party, the democratic organs have had a new hope revived and are telling their readers that a democratic house of representatives may be chosen in consequence of these disturbances next year. There does not seem to be any doubt that many republicans who are charged with disloyalty to their constituents will fall of a renomination, and some who have the political pull to secure a nomination will doubtless fall of re-election. The force of this republican disaffection is likely to spend itself in the fall elections. If Iowa and Minnesota should line up against the republicans and remain out of the republican political family until 1912, that would not defeat Taft. The president will not dodge the issue; he will talk tariff on his western trip.

The fact is Taft has been tested and has not been found wanting. He stands for the progress and reform which has been inaugurated and the people are not likely to handicap him by sending a majority of democrats to Washington, or to sacrifice all these policies by putting the democrats into power.

In 1912 Taft will be popular enough and strong enough to carry the country for a second term, should he desire it.

THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF BEAUTY.

The managers of the Connecticut State fair put the proper valuation upon the attractiveness of beauty. They do not consider plainness as that which is required for a great and successful fair. By their direction a part of Charter Oak park has been given over to a landscape gardener who will construct an artificial lake with trees, underbrush and even an island. It will be seen the ducks, geese, swans and other fowl of the home states with rarer fowl, wild and domestic from other parts of the country and from other lands. Curiously enough, this little contest has been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm among the workers at the fair even those whose own interests lie with the much more worldly lines.

The country estate idea has been extended even farther and the borders of the lake have been planned with walks, shrubbery, trees and rustic furniture of a little park in which the land fowl, as varied as the water birds, will be exhibited. The domestic poultry in varieties so endless as utterly to astound the amateur have their usual place as well as the dandified little game cocks, the pheasants, quail, partridges and pigeons in every known variety. Some will be seen in the regular show cages but others running half-confined in shady corners, in and out among the bushes and grass of a little park.

And when one thinks in this connection that there are forty-eight classes of land fowl and 296 for pigeons, this concept of beauty makes one feel the impulse to attend.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Good crops are celebrated for melowing down the spirit of a people and generally improving things.

It is now charged that Harry Thaw's mother has an "exaggerated ego." That shows where Harry got his.

A dirty milk can and an automobile mistake stand level in the Massachusetts courts. Both call for \$10 fine.

Under the pure food act anything not made of the juice of grapes is called wine. This is what the powwow is all about.

An Omaha preacher who has been hit by three automobiles and a trolley car is still attending to his pulpit duties.

When the milkman makes us "take water" he does it in a way that does not hurt our feelings. His is a gentle method.

If Atlantic City would apply to Alabama for iron it could get a lid made that would stay on, if made heavy enough.

Charles S. C. is said to be wedded to "booze," and that makes us feel as if she is related to Norwich by marriage.

There is not only good roads talk all over the country, but the movement this has shown unprecedented impetus.

The announcement that Boston is to have some more shamming imposed upon her next year does not seem to ruffle her temper.

The women's hats which have just taken prizes for beauty were about the size of a bathtub, but looked more like eagle's nests.

As we look at Harriman it is not so easy to tell whether he has lost the fight or won it. His ten years' gettings do not balance.

Connecticut automobilists do not mind the speed limit. No policeman can hold his nickel-plated watch upon a "reasonable rate of speed."

Happy thought for today: The legislature of 1909 was not quite a dead one. It established a reformatory, and ought to be the first occupant.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that the "n" does not belong on damn. It is a horse of another color without it, but who would mind.

Walter Wellman can make a few more thousands telling how he is going to overcome the airship but which were so providentially revealed to him.

When our presidents get to swinging around the circle on airplanes, they will describe near circles. By the way, the political circle is never quite round.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Addie Walker of Rife, Col., killed a bear recently in the identical section in which ex-President Roosevelt hunted bear a few years ago. The animal had attacked her dog and she had quite a fight to accomplish its death.

Once more a learned judge has decided that the woman who goes through her husband's pockets is not guilty of any offense known to the law. On the other hand a western judge has enjoined a woman from talking over the back fence.

As long as the cars for women in the Hudson tunnel were declared useless because they were not patronized, the new request of New York women for subway cars sacred to themselves was not granted by the public service commission. Standing in the cars would still be necessary, it was declared, and the cars would impede the service.

It will be interesting to country-house people in this country who follow the English fashions so closely to know that the "week-end" is not as long as it used to be. Formerly a week-end visit was supposed to last from Friday night until Tuesday. Now one goes down on Saturday afternoon and returns to town on Monday morning.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Sewing Beadin' on Garments.

There is no neater way of putting beading on a garment than rolling and whipping it.

Preserved Ginger in Pudding Sauce.

Chopped preserved ginger added to the sauce used with cottage pudding is a delicious accompaniment.

Carrots and Peas as Garnish.

There are few things prettier for garnish than carrots and green peas.

Oatmeal in Soup.

Instead of using barley and rice for thickening soup, try oatmeal occasionally.

CORN RECIPES.

Cream of Corn Soup.

This is another dish for the cool evenings that sometimes come in August. Cut up the corn from six ears of corn. Boil the cobs in a quart of water for 30 minutes, remove the cobs, add the corn to the water and simmer on the back of the stove until it is tender. Put it through a vegetable presser. There should be about a cup of corn left. Add to this a quart of scalded milk—if you can afford a little cream, so much the better—and season liberally with salt, pepper and butter. Serve very hot.

Corn Gems.

In this guise green corn may be served for breakfast. Cut the kernels from six ears of boiled corn. Beat the yolks of two eggs and add to one cup of melted butter. Add a half cup of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt into a bowl. Pour in the milk and egg yolks and beat with a Dover egg beater. Remove the beater, whip the corn with a spoon and then fold in the two whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in muffin rings for 20 or 30 minutes.

Corn and Tomato Salad.

This is practically the same combination as the above, but is suitable for warmer weather. Select tomatoes like those for the baked dish, cut off the stem ends and scoop out a good-sized vegetable. Cut the corn from young and tender corn, cool it and cut from the ears, being sure to get all the meaty little yellow hearts and not just the outside of the kernels. Mix the corn with a French dressing made of three parts of oil to one of vinegar, salt, sugar, cayenne, pepper, and a dash of lemon juice. Lay them on a platter, garnish with sliced tomatoes, and serve.

Yellow Popular Shade.

Yellow is more to be seen this summer than for years. It is used not only for sashes or collars or tapestry finishes, but entire frocks are made of it.

Ginger Snaps.

Put a cupful of Porto Rico molasses into the mixing bowl. Add to it half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of softened lard and a heaping teaspoonful of ginger. Mix together and add a heaping teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate dissolved in a cupful of water. Mix again thoroughly and add immediately three and a half cups of sifted flour. Mix into a rather firm paste and roll out on a greased baking sheet without touching and bake them about five minutes. They will brown flour in four minutes.

Ribbon Vanity Bag.

New vanity bags for dancing parties are most attractively made of dainty ribbon in the form of a tiny bag, which holds powder and puff ball, while the bottom on the outside has a piece of ribbon, and on the inside a piece of the rib-covered cardboard which forms the inside of the bag.

TOQUE THE POPULAR HAT FOR AUTUMN.

Elderly women will rejoice when the new fall millinery is displayed, for the word has been sent from Paris that the toque is to be the most popular hat for autumn, and will be worn by all women, whether they are 16 or 60 years of age.

Toque and turbans comprise the latest millinery, and this latter is quite as becoming to middle aged women as the former—more so, in some cases—notably the woman who wears a toque and a turban, and will be worn by pretty ones, and consider being well-groomed of first importance.

This latter type never looks so well as when dressed in a stylish up-to-date turban.

So much for the shapes. The coverings are to be largely of velvet, terry and morie, either alone or two in combination.

Velvet will probably be used more this season than it has been for several years past, the large velvet bow worn so much on hats this summer being evidently the harbinger.

So far the new models display whole crowns of velvet.

Most invariably these are in soft turn effects, the brims being covered perfectly flat with heavy silk or terry.

A new fabric that is being introduced for hat coverings is called terry plush.

This is heavier than velvet, but not so harsh, and is covered with a heavy kind of terry plush, and has the depth of tone and sheen of the heavy kind, so that no doubt it will be popular.

Hard to Make Grape Wine.

If you are growing the grapes of which you propose to make the wine, let them stay on the vine until they wrinkle. Put the grapes in a large wooden vessel and crush them thor-

oughly. If a light colored wine is desired, pick the grapes off the stalks. If a red wine is preferred, put the stalks with the crushed grapes. No yeast need be added as fermentation begins in a day or two and continues vigorously up to the seventh or eighth day. After about two weeks the yeast on the surface disappears and the liquid clears up. The wine should now be drawn off carefully. Put it into a keg, filling to the bung-hole, over which should be laid three or four thicknesses of cheesecloth. During the succeeding month the kegs should be filled up to the bung-hole every four days, some of the wine being kept for this purpose. Then a bung should be carefully fitted and driven in tight. In six months the wine will be ready to bottle. This should be done carefully to prevent disturbing the settings. If you wish sparkling wine, put two lumps of sugar in each bottle. Two weeks later add and store the bottles on their sides.

Sandwich Dish.

Glass sandwich dishes, which fit into a framework of silver, and also have a silver handle, make handsome wedding gifts.

Airing the Blankets.

Hot sunny days are just the ones for airing the blankets. The air and sun will raise the pile and freshen the bedding wonderfully.

Dry Herbs Now.

Parsley and mint, as well as other herbs, may be picked and dried now for use in the winter.

Keeping Paraffin.

Never keep paraffin in an uncovered receptacle. It gathers dust. A tin box with a tight-fitting cover is best for the purpose.

Bath Slippers of Raffia.

Raffia slippers are among the latest things for which raffia is used.

Attractive Tea Trays.

Tea trays, covered with chintz with willow raised border, are just the ones for porch use.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

LADIES' DRESS SLEEVES.
Paris Pattern No. 3013—All Seams Allowed.

The first sleeve is for serge or any material on that order, the upper portion made of the material to be used, the wristband the turnback cut trimmed with braid. The puff is made of contrasting material. The second sleeve for dress frocks, the cap made of the material, trimmed with fancy banding, the cuff being made of similar banding and the puff of chiffon. The third sleeve has the long cap and deep band made of allover material, the puff being made of plain material.

The pattern is in six sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For any size, sleeve No. 1 requires 1/2 yard of material, 36 inches wide, with 1/4 yard 27 inches wide for puffs and 1/4 yards of braid; sleeve No. 2 needs 1/2 yard of material, 36 inches wide, with 1/4 yard 27 inches wide for puffs and 1/4 yards of braid; sleeve No. 3 needs 1/2 yard of material, 36 inches wide, with 1/4 yard 27 inches wide for puffs and 1/4 yards of braid.

Price of patterns, 5 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

TO CURE STAMMERING.

"An ingenious ex-stammerer tells in a lively strain of the expedient he has hit upon for mitigating the infirmity: 'I cured myself two years ago by nature as the above, but it is suitable for forcing myself to speak in an unnatural tone of voice. One day a neighbor called on me. She was a southern lady and airy and affected in her manner. That night at dinner I gave my sisters an imitation of "how Mrs. S." talked. A short time after I began to stammer awfully again. My little brother spoke up and said: "Put on airs and talk like a 'dude," and you want stammering." I did so and discovered that I could talk straight. After that I gave me no peace, but forced me to talk "like a dude." In a few months I was cured. Two brothers have benefited by my method (?). One speaks as though tongue-tied and the other, who is a "dude," still "talks like a dude."—E. R., in Chicago News.

Some Question Ratios.

The question of proportions of ingredients used in cooking is often

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Norwich Citizen.

Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble comes. Backache is kidney ache. If you neglect the kidneys' warning. Look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.

This Norwich citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

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250TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE BOOK.

A History of the 250th Anniversary Celebration of Norwich, fully illustrated, and bound in leather or cloth, will be published by The Bulletin Company. Those desiring a copy will please send their orders at once, as only a limited edition will be printed.

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The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the underigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:
1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt hour.
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Norwich, July 26, 1909.
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